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Titt ismat Juta 28, 1875.

The letter which we publish from Lawrence to-day will call renewed attention to John Speer and his corrupt ring. Many of the facts now made public were before unknown to the people, and they will greatly increase the popular indignation.

It will be seen that it is not true that Speer was victimized or duped by less scrupulous men. It was not his "carelessness" that made him a thief, and one of a set of thieves, He stole and reaped the fruits of his grand larceny. Others were with him; all were together, and neither could expose the other. Clarke even goes so far as to still insist that Speer is an honest man.

been covered up at Washington and in our courts here. Speer, Van Horn and Clarke are still at large. None of them have been German-Americans of the cause of Free Labor arrested, tried, convicted and lodged in prison, as common pickpockets and horse-thieves are. In some counties horse-thieves are lynched when the jury has been bought military journey from Sumpter to Appoup. Speer even talks of his piety and of matox, are rightly remembered, now that partaking of the Christian sacrament. Rend the red planet of war has set upon the Poto-

the Republican State Convention, says the general desire of the people is that the next

men proc. 10 miles of Men. Bather Common frequency and the story.

The question above discussed will be decided very som. We cleaned of the State child very som the wishes of the control state of the control speak and to fully exercise his influence and and will be known hereafter as the National

Senator Carl Schurz was then introduced

wish to do. I expected to enjoy some rest at the writers are among its contributors. T close of Congress, and now comes this war-cry from Europe, by which every drop of German blood in this country is thrilled. Standard will be issued Saturday, July 3 But not the German alone in this country that the German alone in this country that the Americans, Sovery, and all Americans, Sovery, and all Americans, Sovery, and all Americans and the present moment in the present mom But not the Germans alone in this country and will contain an article by Wendell Ph bandle ind been insulated by the King of the property of the same of the control of the property of the proper

bought. Germany's victory will pean the fall of French Imperialism, the lie of armed peace which destroys the welfare of nations and creates oppression and poverty. The great German Middle Empire on the European Continent all means peace and happinese. Each of us must do what is in his power to make the good and great cause of Germany victorious. He cannot be a of Germany victorious. He cannot be a good men who forgets a father or a mother, and he cannot be a good adopted cittzen who fegards his native land with contempt. But let us remain within the laws of this country, which do not forbid us to show our letthresh across the ocean our sympathies, to admostish them to stand firmly, and to assist them by our means. Let us tell them: "If old Germany stands firmly, the whole German world will be with you."

The speech was interrupted by cheers, and received with the most enthusiastic applause, and the singers then sung, and the band played the German national air: "What is the German's Fatherland?"

WELL STATES

The Union Republican General Commi tee of New York City held a meeting on Thursday evening last and adopted the following resolutions. They express the senti-THE ROBBERY OF THE U. N. TREAS- ment of the Republican party throughout the country, and they do it with point, vigor

> Resolved. That as men and Americans we wisely adheres to its traditional policy of

avoiding entangling alliances with princes and potentates, the sympathies of the American people cannot be restrained where uprising imperialism in one country wage aggressive war upon national unity in an other, and where we discern, in spite of all the entire German people, bound to ourselves by the strongest ties of friendship and of blood. pretences, that the assailed are substantially

generous ally in our early history, we con-fess the greater antipathy to her present wily and insolent chief, who, by his intrigues thain of crimes of which Paser, Barricklow and insolent chief, who, by his intrigues with the British Cabinet and his invasion of and Clarke are guilty. The most shameful the Mexican States, proved forgetful of his and sorrowful fact connected with the great country's traditions, and placed the French robbery has been the way in which it has people in a false position in relation to our recent struggle to preserve the legacies
Washington and Lafayette.
Resolved, That the early esponsal

mac to rise upon the Rhine.

Resolved, That as our fight for Union grew, THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Leavenworth TIMES, in speaking of by Republican liberty be established in Faderland July. and throughout the world.

The Lorenties.

The Lorenties and districts already want to know how many delegates they are to elect. The Convention will probably be held within seven or eight weeks, and it is time that some action was taken. There is no doubt at all about the wishes of the people. A large Convention will give a fair expression, and will not put forward any but honorable and capable men.

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The Lawrence Republican Journal contains some very sensible renarks it regard to the sense of the strongest of the French fortises of the strongest of the French fortises are some of the strongest of the French fortises are some of the strongest of the French fortise feations, and it is here that the French army him was down in Georgia; riding thinly by our thin lines, reviewing. And there he sits cannot be bought or sold. Men who cannot be bought or sold. Men who reams the made to believe a lie. Men who will represent the sentiments of the people, and not be the peal emissaries of unscruptions and interested office holders. If such a convention can be assembled, we have no fear of its verdict."

The Pussian army is concentrated at the soft of the State hould take a deep interest, in the coming elective. Let the voters see to it that none but hones and unscruptible men are elected to office this fall. Let the voters attend all the primary meetings, and hold all delegates to a strict accountability for their actions in the coming conventions.—Wealth Valley, Buller County, Times.

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The push of the French fortise is still the office feat that the french army is said to be chiefly concentrated. In the rear of Metz, situated and wolly." In the was a dispersion of the Men and the primary called

power on every public question. Below we give the Senator's speech as reported in the Radical polities and literature. It will, as heretofore, be under the editorial manage ment of Mr. A. M. Powell, Wend to the audience, and was greeted with the most enthusiastic welcome. He spoke as Douglass, Julia Ward Howe, Hon. Georg W. Julian, Col. T. W. Higginson, Loui I come rather exhausted by other work done in Congress, and I do not know whether I shall be able to address this audience as I Grew, and other able, well-known write

gregation; and County officers to elect, and a Legislature which will choose a U. S. Senator. Certainly this is the vest for a new

paper in the State. Help the good cause by the places vacant, and now the civil agents purity of their private character. His years

lutist and believer in his own divine right as however, and among them, the following: he is, merely the representative of the demands of the German people for a nation-

THE New York Board of Health is after least like. The people have long been doctoring themselves with they know not what tiliserable decortions of drugs, but are no longer to be permitted to poison themselves in ignorance. The remedy just inaugurated against the "remedies" is to publish widely the exact analysis of the various patent medchemists, who find out just what the articles

In 1859, preparations for the war between their armies on a war footing in March; but, though they moved with unexampled celer-

FRANCE lost 80,000 men during the Cri- 10th.-John Speer swore to these state-

county; and the average value per acre, showing the difference between this and last

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Osawkee,	9,225	3
Perry,	16,465	2
Medina,	6,670	1
Centerville,		
Totals,	\$121,852	\$13
It will be w	en that while ther	e has

THE (NOWNING CRIME.

Let the People Bead and Let.

Speer which are within my knowledge, and which I have not see seen in print. Mr. asail political opponents regardless of the

the places vacant, and now the civil agents who were suspended by the President to make way for the army officers claim their right, under the tenure-of-office, law to be reinstated until the Senate confirm their menters has been referred to the Attorney General by the President for the Attorney General by the Attorn

1st. - Speer stole about \$200,000. 2nd .- He tied most of the money himself. 3rd. -He built two brick brildings with it

4th .- For two years he paid off every Saturday night with checks on the

at THE CONSERVATIVE office in Leavenworth which were paid for by Barricklow and others

perjury and kindred crimes?

Men who paid their taxes years ago and

who have John Speer's receipts in their pockets are daily called upon to come up to the Collector's office and settle, the Speer To the Editor of the Times: Van Horn forgeries having reported them as . It appears from the Lawrence papers that

thange of coaches. From this point possession are conveyed to Arkaness City, Augusta, Wichita, and points farther south and west.

The arrange facilit of the coach lines are most.

Who will move in the substa

complete; und all is done to, as nearly as possible, render coaching a conferent if not a pleasure, by agenta and drivers.

Leaving Eldorado, after partaking of a good supper at the hotel of the same name, you are "currened" towards Wichita. A twenty failed drive through a country variegated with such scenery as makes land valuable and country homes affinitive, and we are in front of Capt. D. Payne's Ranche. Everyone in Leavenworth, among the "boys," will

Whithit is beautifully located at, or near, the confluence of the Big and Little Arkansas givers. The timber in the vicinity and lining the borders of the rivers, is sufficient for farming and building purposes. As an evidence of this I was present when a gentleman contracted for some fence posts—wild locate—at fifteen cents a piece. The timber is the last named, with the addition of black walnut, peacon, hickory and cotton wood.

The water is very pure and soft. That pumped from wells being used for washing which were paid for by Barricklow and others out of the Government fitteds.

6th.—Sidney Clarke once drew a large amount through Assistant Ifard, which sum was never repaid.

7th.—Jim Lane ran one campaign with some of the money.

8th.—Barricklow and others made themselves rich from the same source.

9th.—Van Horn was the tool who fixed the books. With little discretion be divided the amount that had been stolen among the different counties, without using any judgment in regard to the persons who had really paid their taxes, but who were reported by him as "dead," "absconded," or "insolvent."

10th.—John Speer swore to these statements with the fullest knowledge of the actual decided the soil in nature, is capable of growling, of becoming one of the thickest settled, most productive and valuable counties in the State.

Texans say the soil here will produce a large out of the grown as well and is as large and mellow as any we have seen anywhere.

This cannot fail from the variety and quality of fruits, vegetables and grains the soil in nature, is capable of growling, of becoming one of the thickest settled, most productive and valuable counties in the State.

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PLEASANT RIDGE, Ks., July 25, 1870.

an anniversity meeting of the oldest Settlers of that city is to be held in September, for the enjoyment of Telegraph. "absconded," "insolvent" or "dead."

The stealing was done openly and shame-lessly. The subsequent attempt to cover it up, first in the department at Washington, and afterwards through frauds on deputies and false books, was done in a bungling way and false books, was done in a bungling way and made a botch of by Van Horn and his and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which, although yet and made a botch of by Van Horn and his page of history items, which when the has believe it very candid and imperial, and the the has believe it very candid and imperial, and the the has believe it very candid and imperial, and the tit only praised Sidney Clarké when he had done something so great and good that it was forced to, gave him the credit of securing the Osage Lands to act

from the past derite those elements

A Leavenworth correspondent of the peka Record writes as follows:

Leavenworth is no longer the "head centre, of State politics. Here people are no longer made and unmade, who sit in high places; yet she manages to stick in, and take out a short rib occasionally, in a sort of a ministerial way, as in the famous Chaplain contest for the State Penitentiary. But this city once furnished the brains, bowels and lungs of the State. There is now a general front of Capt. D. Payne's Ranche. Every one in Leavenworth, among the "boys," will remember Dave, than whom no other can claim more of the elements of manhood. A soldier, an Indian fighter and a frontiersman. To such we owe our gigantic strides towards diffining our first rank among the States; to such the hardy emigrant owes his safety and comfort whilst in the enjoyment of his rich the large. Kansas is famous for wind. This will one day drive our mills to grind the leaven and weave our elothes, as it the bread-corn, and weave our clothes, as it now drives the practical mill, to grind the grists of men who pay cash toll for office.

This is a queer old mill to grind. The fool and thief can have their political fodder ground here, by paying cash toll, and no questions are asked. It is a truth of Kansas, that the man who goes into the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind, wherein cash toll is demanded for the political mill to grind. There are government troops at Kaleigh, office, may have just sense enough to know that the mill will grind anything which can be ground, smut, cheat and chaff, as readily as the clean wheat, and with that amount of

> ecause too poor." The poor man of brains man of brains is asked: "Will you consent to pay cash toll for Congress?" he involun-tarially answers: "Yes, because rich." The rich man without brains in bank; the other, brains without cash. The latter does a respectable, honorable, worthy business; the ormer eats, chaffs, and snuffs the east wind

they deserve to be. Clarke, as everybody trouble if the courts fail to endorse Holden. knows, is one of those men who pay cash toll, to grind chaff. If the people have got tired of that kind of fodder, they will demand more corn and wheat; they will de-mand a man of brafns, who will call for the

Leavenworth "on Congress?" I hear of but two men mentioned here for Clarke's place, D. R. Anthony and M. S. Adams, Perhaps Anthony is by all odds the stronger man as to votes in convention. He also has more cash capital in newspaper stock, and can write himself up before the people. He is then the strongest man in the Kansas wind to any other mixture, however sound the kernel of sense may be.

M. S. Adams is a man of too much sense

to even entertain the hope of a nomination.

All he wants is a federal office, through the All he wants is a federal office, through the next Congressman, for which he would pay nominating votes as toll for his federal grist.

Tom Osborn has some strength for Governor; far more than either Anthony or Adams for Congress. He is a man who has brain-scrip in bank, ready on demand, and we could leave one town and on strength for could be countied. fficient to do up the Governor's office with-

Leavenworth.

[From the Republican Valley Empire.]
We wish to call the attention of business men to cards of Leavenworth merchants in our paper to-day. Some of them we have noticed separately, from time to time, and shall do the same to the others.

We are personally acquainted with every one of those who advertise with us, and have one of those who advertise with us, and have beautiful farms, handsome dwell-dwelled to the same to the common ding them to one of those who advertise with us, and have no hesitation in recommending them to western dealers. It is agreeable to us to

MARSHALL COUNTY.—The population is let to market for their rarge surplus.

Frankfort, as shown by the census report, is let to market for their rarge surplus.

194; Irving, 170; Blue Rapids, 141; Water-and stock.

We shall notice the towns in our county at the shall notice the towns in our family. ville, 385. Vermillion township, 1,786;
Blue Rapids, 1,250; from what we can learn
this (Waterville) township will go about
1,500. It will be seen that our city, a little over two years old, has a population almost

gravity than dignity, rises a few inches from his respective sent and introduce in a forced and grandest meetings of our times, talk over though strongly partian against the Governmentes, make the history of the State, and

Senators and some of the Representatives of the State, and is opposed by a great many other persons. These deny that there was originally any serious disturbance in the counties named and say that the Governor is

the whole came, for political effect.

They assert that there was no necessity whatever for declaring martial law or calling out the militia, and charge that the object is to get negro soldiers into the principal towns, to get negro soldiers into the principal towns, Constitution.

That the existing state of affairs down there in the country west and northwest of Raleigh is very bad, statements from all sources clearly show.

that section on business, says that the reports feeding, symbolizing, "Let the earth which have come north of outrages commit-forth living creatures." There are government troops at Raleigh,

Yancyville, the county seat of Caswell, but their presence has little effect, since they can before the aid of troops can be procured. In this case the sympathies of the officers of the troops are unmistakably with Gov.

certain that some of our citizens have been arrested by Kirk, principally as hostages rather than upon any definite evidence that they have been directly concerned in crimes Kirk's idea, he says, appear to be that it

of militia is concerned, officers stationed thereseem to have no doubt, and so side with wind for a long time. He is now in posses-sion of the mill, and has nine poirts of the has performed his work, however, is doubtbattle won. Can be make one point more? less open to very severe criticism. He has This depends on the people, who, in this brought about such a condition of affairs as, country, are always as well represented as it is feared, will cause still more serious

During the month of June we had occamore flattering prospect of an abundant yield crop of these three counties will average thirty bushels to the acre. Last season being very wet, the straw was much longer, but the wheat this year is much better in every respect. The barley, also, is the finest we

years to travel over these counties once every two or three months. During all this time we have never seen as fine crops of all kinds as we saw on this trip; but the most remark-able change is the rapid settlement and wonacross the prairie to the next without cross-ing a single farm. We remember when we could go from White Cloud to Hiawatha, a distance of fifteen miles, with but one or two farm-houses by the road-side; now the whole meet the eye at every step. The same may be said of the road from Troy to Highland, mo hesitation in recommending them to western dealers. It is agreeable to us to state that three-fourths of the goods sold in this region come from Leavenworth, and the entire trade—which is getting to be of great importance—can be secured to our Metropolitan city, if her merchants will but make themselves known.

There is a good feeling, it pleases us to say, existing among northwestern business

Atchison west, there are a number of fine towns doing a good trade, and growing finely. Among the good trade, and growing inely.

Among the good towns on this road are
Muscotah, Netawaka, Wetmore, Centralia,
Frankfort, Irving, and Waterville; all flourishing towns, which add greatly to the trade
of Atchison City. The towns on a line north
of that road, or through the centre of the of that road, or through the centre of the Counties east, are Marysville, located on the Big Blue River, and the centre of a large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a flourishing town of, perhaps six and a large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a flourishing town of, perhaps six and the large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a flourishing town of, perhaps six and the large trade; next, and east of the large trade; next, and east of the large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a flourishing town of, perhaps six and the large trade; next, and east of the large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county of Strasbourg and large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county of Strasbourg and large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a large trade; next, and east of that is Seneca, the county seat of Nemaha County, and a large trade; next, and east of the large trade; next, and the large trade trad hundred population. Seneca is now doing a fine local trade, and improving as much as any town in Northern Kansas. Next comes Hiawatha, the county seat of Brown County, a beautiful little city, built on a high prairie, with a splendid surrounding country.
watha is doing a splendid trade.

The St. Joseph and Denver City Kaiiroad is now finished to the west line of Brown County, and when completed to Marysville will give all the towns last named, and this magnificent farming country, a railroad out-let to market for their large surplus of grain

many others, and the leading facts can be deserving of preservation. The day will pleted but the exact number has not been ment it will not attach itself to the fortunes

THE PLOWER LANGUAGE Emblems for the Days and Months

The floral emblems of the days of the week

Wednesday.—A leaf divided into t colors—light for the heavens, blue for waters, and green for the earth. Thursday. - A green lotus leaf, on which placed a flower figurative of the sun, cre-

ted on the fourth day. Friday.-A feaf on which an insect i forth living creatures.

Saturday.-The leaf for this day is with fruit, for, "I have given you every is the fruit. Sunday.-Simply an olive leaf, sacred peace and rest.

since the one cheers our dwellings at February has a wreath of snowdre rounding a pair of goldfinches; this being the month in which these flowers appear, and also birds begin to couple March is distinguished by the hieroglyphic

of a bird's nest, encircled by a bran April. - For this month we have a lim on her nest in the midst of a bush of May, -A nest of young birds clamorous

for food, in a hawthorn bush in full flower. June has a wreath of flowering grapes, encompassing a bunch of ripe strawbe July .- A bunch of red cherries, envicathed with the fragrant purple thyme. August is represented by a coronal of wheat, barley and oats encircling ripe plums. September has a cluster of purple grape.

October is represented with various colored China asters and clusters of hazelnuts November has a garland of flowering ivv. December is weven with a garland of holly, with its glossy, green leaves, and vermillion berries, from the centre of which hangs a branch of mistletoe. - J. S. Ingram

The Reliable Contraband.

LONDON, July 24-A special correspondent that three camps have been formed around that city. He was allowed to inspect Fort Anthony represents a great deal of sound wheat, but it is all in the chaff. It will take more wind than even Kansas can get up to clean it. Blow as hard as Anthony may, he will still be chaff. The people of Kansas have always been opposed to a mixed political fodder. They prefer chaff like Clarke to any other mixture, however sound the kernel of sense may be.

Have ever seen. Mr. Willis, of Brown County to due to the less of a Brown County, told us that he had a field of twelve camon are being placed in position. Ditches, casements, bomb-proof burracks, and everything connected with the fortress are constructed on an immense scale. The work is not destined to defend Metz merely, for that place was sufficiently fortified before, but to protect a vast encampment like the present, or give shelter to a beaten army. The fact that we suppose their corn is now all right.

It has been our business for nearly eight clear proof of how France has been preparforts can play with tremenduous force or any enemy that may advance through the valley to attack the town, while the valley there is ample shelter in a mole army; guarded on one side by guns of the town, eight days. A captain in the Prussian en-gineer corps had just been arrested in the fort as a spy. Marshal Bazaine was in Metz. Horses belonging to members of his staff were kept saddled and standing before his hotel, but no movement had yet been made from the country about Metz, all the horses belonging to the inhabitants being siezed, and even meat and vegetables are beginning to fail. This indicates that French movement

Prassian troops were passing through the Black forrest towards Basle. Several detachment were stopped by Swiss authorities, who have an observation corps of 20,000

Gen. McMahon's headquarters were at Strasburg. A strong French force was mass-

The direct lines of German steamers heretofore plying between New York and Bremon and Hamburg repectively, having suspended their trips to those points in conse-quence of the French and Prussian war, the reduced rates of postage chargeable, under the existing postal convention with North Germany, on letters and other correspond-ence for the North German Union and countries beyond, forwarded by the direct route.

are, for the present, inoperative.

All correspondence for North Germany, will, correspondly, until direct steamship service is resumed be forwarded by closed notify via England, subject to the rates of in-ternational postage established for that route, viz: For letter, 10 cents for each half ounce or under Prepayment optional or fraction thereof Prepayment is compulsory for books,